THE FASHIONS FOR EASTERTIDE.

The First of April Will See a Number of Fashionable Dinner Dances.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MAKING.

The Easter Dinner Gowns will be of New Cloth and Silk Materials with Short Train-Clinging Hips and Tight Sieeves Are the Rule.

PARIS, March 12-All Paris is getting ready for Phster. Easter is a greater event upon the Seine than it is upon Pifth avenue. In my ewn country people wear Easter gowns-if they can get them -but in Paris everybody has an Easter

Nor is this confined to tallor-made warking suits above. A new dinner dress for Easter is as much a necessity as a

tainment will be the dinner dance, which is a designiful function here. The dinner dance, as known in Paris, consists of a very elaborate dinner of ten courses to which the downgers and a few young people are invited. After dinner, which is served at a o clock, the young people arrive, coming about midnight, There is a short dance, then comes supper, followed by the cornilon, which lasts until

The shoulder.

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Signers invariably match the gown, in color if not in material and design. All should correspond if possible, even to the very small accessories of dress.

TO KEEP WELL.

How Direction Goes On.
The importance of a thorough knowl-

A FAIR MODELLER.

American Girls Make a Pretty Living Modelling in Paris.

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MUSICAL AND LITERARY NOTES,

Music once admitted to the soul becomes a sort of spirit and never dies.-Bulwer.

The life that is in tune with the melodies of Heaven cannot fail of being happy.—Shorthouse.

nappy.—Snorthouse.

God is its author, and not man; He laid The key-note of all harmonies; He planned
All perfect combinations, and He made Us so that we could hear and understand.

-M. G. Brainard.

Fillmore Brothers, of New York, have issued two new works: "Herbert's Book of Easter Anthema" is a collection of 64 pages of fine, vigorous

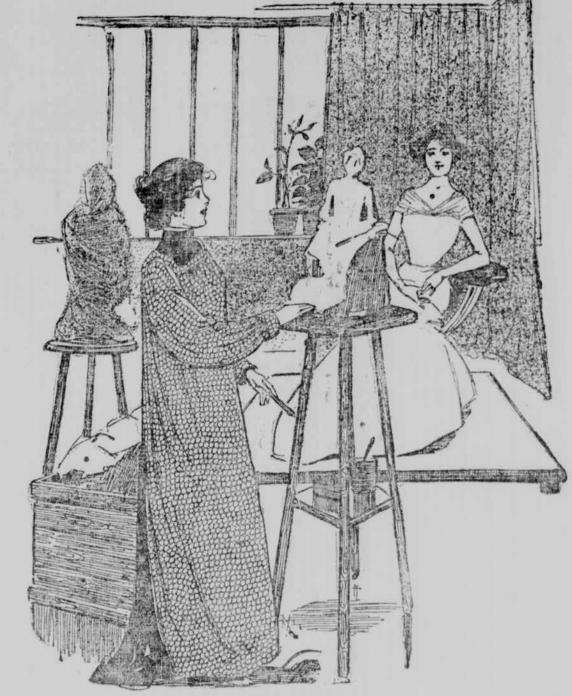
thems have been popular in the past as octavos. Choirs will appreciate the advantage of getting them substantially bound at the low price of twenty cents. "The Nazarene," a sacred canta for choirs; by Charles H. Gabriel. Price, 20 cents. This new sacred cantata, or oratorio, pictures some of the chief events of the life of our Saviour. The texts are from Scripture and well known hymns. The music is extraordinary for beauty and variety. The combinations of zolo, duct, trio, chorus, female voices, male voices, etc., are the most skillful work and produce the most thrilling effects. thems have been popular in the past as

A DRESS REHEARSAL OF GOWNS FOR AN EASTER DINNER DANCE.

Lovers of sacred cantata work will find great pleasure in "The Nazarene."

Paderewski is now in Ruusia, Before leaving England be gave two concerts in London, which attracted great attention. He refused an often to pay in spain, our at the end of his Russian engagement he will play in Brussels, Cologne and Frankfort, after which he will return to England. The production of his opera, which was expected in Dresien in December, has been again pentponed, and no date is now given for it.

Johann Strauss' inexhaustible vitality



OUR GIRL REPORTER IN PARIS WRITES THIS WEEK ABOUT A MISS LINCOLN OF MEXICO WHO MOD-ELS PRETTY AMERICANS ABROAD.

and musical fecupdity have found their a few Gospel hymns and two or th

The Bayreuth festival next summer is

Two American artists have won great success in Europe, Miss Mand Powell, violidiste, and Miss Lillian Blauvolt, so-prano. Both performed abroad to the great approval of the critics and audi-

and songs of pleasure. The American Book Company of New York, has pub-lished these lays in an attractive volume.

When the children of the home can play

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will give two concerts, April 19th and 20th, in St. Petershars, Inssia, under direction of Arthur Nikisch, CHARLES FRED, MUTTER,

HOW TO RUN A HOME.

A Sensible Chat on the Best Form of

There is no subject so all-engrossing to the average woman as her home, its man-

Dahomey Mothers Hunt and Go to Battle if Necessary.

Battle if Necessary.

The devices of savage mothers to avoid eing bothered by their children are umerous yet none of them is stranger han that of the Dahomey woman, who imply wraps it into the shawl or scarf ith which she covers her own toins and its it hang there while she goes about er work. The women take a keen increst in all the fighting, for there is a leked band of a thomand Amazons hat marches to war with the other wardors. The average temperature of this country is about 30 degrees, so that children run around without much clothing, and their mothers do not devote very such time to their education. The fact hat women take part in the hunting ind fighting makes them far more higher respected than is usually the case mone savages. Then, too, a large numer of the women are taken as wives of the king, and not a few are devoted of the service of the national idol, so that there is oute a scarcity of women as a consequence they are in great emand and respected accordingly.—Fhil-